

HE IS INDEED RICH WHO OWES NOTHING

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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In looking over the recipes which

with you and your husband. Hope you did not get wet going home and that you will come again soon. Sally Sycamore: Have you forgotten

Would love to hear from Maine Lov-er, Azalea and Wandering Jew.

er, Azalea and Wandering Jew.
Crimson Rambler: Have you got that
croeheting all done for Christmas?
Hope to see you soon.
Rural Delivery: Am glad you had
such a very pleasant birthday and a
nice shower of cards.
Wishing all The Corner a pleasant
Thanksgiving will close this time.

TEAS, GRUEL, GARGLE, LINIMENT

Dear Editor Social Corner: These remedial recipes will be of use to

Linseed Tea-Put one tablespoon of linseed into a stew pan with one-half pint of cold water; place stew pan over a moderate fire and when the

water is quite warm pour it off and add to linseed one-half pint of fresh cold water. Season with lemon and

Slippery Eim To Put a teaspoo

of powdered slippe; elm into a tum-bler, pour cold water upon it and season with lemon and sugar.

Gruel-One large tablespoon of fla

Indian or catmeal mixed smooth with

Indian or catmeal mixed smooth with cold water and a saltspoon of salt; pour upon this a pint of boiling water, turn into a sauce pan and toil gen'ty for nearly an hour. Stir it frequently and thin with boiling water if it be-

nes too thick. When done and ugh, serve with sugar and a

new milk or cream.

Raisins boiled in gruel improve it.

gargle of one teaspoon of molasses, on of salt and one-half teaspoon of cay-enne pepper. Mix these with one tea-

cup of hot water; when cool, add one-quarter cup of cider vinegar.

For a Gathering-Soak the leaves of

Balsam Liniment-The fruit of the

palsam arble (momordica balsamina), picked when ripe and preserved in al-

mor?
Silent Partner: You are wrong.
Please guess again. Glad you enjoyed
the outings, for you certainly needed
it. Go again; it will do you good.

WAYS OF CURING MEAT-NO.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: You wil

find the following ways of preserving

Dutch Beef-Get a fine piece of round

of beef; rub it well with one pound coarse sugar. Do this twice a day for

three days, using the same sugar,

and bay salt, of each four ounces; saltpetre and salprunel, of each two ounces; black pepper and allspice, of each one ounce. Rub well and continue to do so for a fortnight; then roll the beef tight in a cloth, sew it up and it is ready for smokens. The

and it is ready for smoking. The smoking should be long enough to thoroughly and slowly dry the beef, but not long enough for the covering to separate.

This meat may be cut and boiled as wanted. It should be recovered with

or suct melted) and a layer of fat put

would pork ham.

Worcestershire Sausages—These are made entirely of beef. Choose a fine, julcy round steak; chop it very fine. Allow two parts lean, one part fat and one part bread crumbs; season highly with pepper and salt. Allow to each pound eight sage leaves, dried and rubbed fine, with half a spoon of majoram. Put them in bags and cook the same as any other sausage.

Red Beef for Slicing Cold—The beet

Red Beef for Slicing Cold—The best part for this purpose is the thin flank. Take off the skinny inside and salt the meat for a week or ten days with the following mixture, rubbed in and turned morning and night: Common salt, one pound; saltpetre and bay salt, each one owner: coarse brown salt.

Mutton Hams-Coarse sugar,

over a fresh cut surface.

would pork ham.

meats satisfactory:

CRIMSON RAMBLER.

thol, is very efficacious when applied

warm as often as possible.

Gargle for Sore Throat-Make

AUNT ABBY.

Thanksgiving, will close this time-

that promised visit?

many of your readers:

sugar.

THE GOSPEL SUNSHINE

We need the gospel sunshine all along the tolling way,
We need it in the shadows of
brave and busy day;
The gospel of the sunshine That shall teach the world to be world where life is happy And the heart of joy is free.

We pray for gospel sunshine, for its singing and its cheer. We need it in our troubles when the clouds are rolling near;

The new and holy gospel
Of the heart and of the mind.
That shall teach the love of beauty And the art of being kind, We long for gospel sunshine, that its

light of joy may flood. The world around our footsteps, and its tingle in the blood: The tenderest of gospels, By all creatures understood, With its sermons of the spirit And its text of brotherhood.

We need the gospel sunshine, need its beauty every hour, It's all-enfolding magic and its all-

beholding power; The gospel born of wonder In the blue skies up above To set the world's heart beating To immortal notes of love. -Baltimore Sun.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

DIANA—Check has been sent.
Sxrics will be used in due time.
PEGGY ANNE—Card received and
will be mailed to Old Glory.
QUEEN ELIZABETH—Cards at ir nd and forwarded to the writers

OF CANTERBURY-Card rec.ived and mailed to Social Corner E.s'ers, CLD GLORY—A souvenir card w its your full address at this of-

AUNT JUDY-Letter received and AUNT HESTER-Letter received and forwarded to Bal am Fir.
BEE—Card received and forwarded

SOCIAL CORNER PUSS—It is rather surprising I should have lost track CRIMSON RAMBLER-Cards re-

ceived and mailed to the writers represented by pen names.

DAN-Sorry your excellent Thanksletter did not arrive until the Social Corner page was made up.

A CHATTY LETTER FROM HOPE-FUL.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: It has been a long time since I have had a chat with you, but I have enjoyed very much read-ing your letters. Of late have had the pleasure of meeting with several of

ters.

Wintergreen: You dear old ing at the auction?

Snowball: I heard you made some a fine time? Don't forget thit broom drill. When I think of it I have to laugh, and to think that it turned out just as we wanted it to.

Eliza Jane: Am glad you found the flank fat to be a success. We use it in our house for nearly everything.

How is the dear little girl? Hope she is much better the flank fat to be a success. We use it in our house for nearly everything.

she is much better. I certainly spent a very pleasant week with you, and in a way was sorry when it came to an end although I felt the need of get-ting home. I had a very urgent call while I was away, but it could not be helped as I had all I could attend to a country of the could be repeated in the country of the co way was sorry when it came to to in another direction. You the collar pattern later. Will send

Here I am at home once more. My trip to Norwich was a most successful one as I am feeling very such better. You certainly have some fine doctors in your city. Are you baving much practice now? Oh! I want to tell you that the last trip brought the umbrella way home. Didn't do well?

When the sugar has thoroughly penetrated the meat, wipe dry and salt with the following mixture: Common I do well?

Eliza Jane: Was disappointed not to find the recipe for molasses drop cookies—will look for it later.
Aunty No. 1: Hope you will be able
to take the trip you spoke of. Should
like to be there, too. Was sorry not to be able to see you.

Blddy: Where art thon? You don't seem to cackle much of late. Suppose

you are busy as usual.

Theoda: Wonder if you feel sure now who I am. Didn't I tell you I knew you? Have you had any fried cabbage lately?
Grace: I know you are very busy,

wanted. It should be pressed with a weight till cold. This will keep two or three months after it is bolled, if it is rubbed all over with hot fat (lard but would like so much to hear from you once in a while. How are the dear little ones? Should like to have seen you recently when I was so near, and yet so far. Mutton Hams—Coarse sugar, bay sait and common sait, equal parts, and to each pound of this mixture add of saltpetre and salprunel one ounce each; of black pepper, allspice, juniper berries and coriander seeds, all blruised. half an ounce each. Dry them all before the fire and rub meat while hot. This is an excellent pickle for tongues. Smoke as any other ham. Mutton hams are usually fried of broiled in rashers or thin slices as you would pork ham. With best wishes to all the Cor-

HOPEFULL

THE MUCH NEEDED RAIN.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: What a lovely much needed

Try This for Your Cough. Thousands of people keep coughing because unable to get the right remedy. Coughs are caused by inflamma-tion of throat and bronchial tubes. What you need is to soothe this inflammation. Take Dr. King's New Discovery; it penetrates the delicate mucous lining, raises the phiegm and relieves the congested mem-Get a 50c bottle from your t. "Dr. King's New Discovery quickly and completely stopped my cough," writes J. R. Watts, Floyda's, Texas, Money back if not satisfied, but

An Active Liver Means Health.

If you want good health, a clear complexion and freedom from dizzinces, constipation, biliousness, head-and indigestion, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They drive out fermenting and undigested foods, clear the blood and cure constipation. Only the blood and cure constipation.

An Active Liver Means Health, a clear of a pound; saltpetre and bay salt, each one ounce; coarse brown sugar, a quarter of a pound. Pound sister if I wish to grow and find complex fort in those everlasting arms of my heavenly Father.

Their Glory Gone.

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When salt enough, with the cern of a pound, Pound and Indication.

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The Cerner of a pound of the sugar and the carn day I live I must do something to uplift my brother and some provide and the cern of a pound of the sugar and the sugar and the sugar and the sugar and the suga

Hn and boll slowly three hours, or weight without removing the band.
When cold, remove the band and cut in very thin elices as required.
All meat for keeping must hang, not lie, in a pure current of air. These are choice recipes and railable.

DACTYLIS. GOOD RECIPES FROM AUNT HES TER

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I will ow take time to write a few lines to he Corner folks and wish you all a

rain we have had. Seems so nice to have plenty of water after having to go a quarter of a mile or so to get any sent in two weeks ago I see I forgot the baking powder in the date cake It calls for three teaspoons level full. Aunt Judy: What is the reason I for not hear from you? I would like for of your nice letters. Hope you are not sick after working so hard all summer. Miss your letters in The Bulletin. Clover Leaf: Just enjoyed that visit with you and your husband. Hope you

Here are a couple of recipes I find are very good:

fill up to the top, adding cracker last salt and pepper and fill up the pan wi

Chicken Pie: Boil the chicken till tender, remove the bones and place the chicken in a pan; then add to the broth three crackers, rolled fine, salt and pepper to taste, pour over the chicken; make a crust of one quart

Pumpkin Pie—One cup stewed Clark, Sr.

pumpkin, three cups sweet milk, one "What's this?" asked his father.

"Don't' know. The messenger said of nutmeg and ginger, two eggs. Bake it was to come here; that's all I once wore on the table, and I am sure with one crust This makes three pies.

Three-Layer Cake—Three eggs (save You can imagine I was some curl-cident had befallen it. But what a

Three-Layer Cake-Three eggs (save the white of one for frosting), two cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup all roasted, bearing this message on a clident has befallen it. But what a laugh we had over it, both that day and for a long time after."

I should think you might have had." cold water, three cups flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, salt and fiavor. For the first part add one-half cup raisins, one-half cup currants, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste, one tablespoon

to a fresh wound. Bind a piece upon the wound or cut. In Syria the fruit is used for the same purpose as it is here, but they cut it open when unripe and infuse it in sweet oil exposed to the sun for some days, until the oil becomes red, then apply it on cotton.

Manle Leaf: How did you enter be English Pudding-One cup suct. one cup molasses, one cup milk, one cup raisins (chopped), three cups flour, the one teaspoon soda; salt and spice to taste. Steam three hours,

Sauce for Puddings-One cup white sugar, one egg, small piece butter, beat well together; set it on a tea-kettle of hot water till it heats through or put in a double boiler; flavor with

who's who, KEZIAH DOOLITTLE.

or wrong, or wh

MIND YOUR COMMENTS Dear Editor and Members of the Social Corner: Waiting for my train in I Willimantic station, travel worn, dusty he Willimantic station, travel worn, dusty and stupid, my mind diverted by the chat of several nice-appearing people regarding The ally Bulletin and The Social Corner. I learned incidentally the identity of Queen Bess, Crimson Rambler, Samanthe and her bright daughter, and that Widow Submit wrote under different names, but evilving expenses are paid and then be a series of the money, after the wrote under different names, but evilving expenses are paid and then be a series of the money after the series of the series of the money and the series of the series of the money and the series of the series of the money and the series of the money and the series of the se daughter, and that Widow Submit wrote under different names, but every one knew her just the same.

Possibly fire group will recall the droll rat story that suggested to me that some one might follow my example by feeding their rats on salt fish and potate cakes cakes and leving windows open for the mauraders to go out in search of water. Try it.

In writing, guard against the re-

In writing, guard against the repetition of words. Do not always be whating. Sometimes "that" may be used instead of "what;" often a sentence may be reconstructed and re-vision is a good, worth while practice, The Corper must have a great solace to many, and think of the bright articles in store for the winter.

Every reader should write one letter at least. Do not mind criticism. I am new, you see YIP-SI-DIDDLE-DEE

THANKS FOR CARD SHOWER

Dear Social Corner Editor and Sis ters: Since I sent in a letter to the department to thank the sisters for the fine shower of cards I received on the fine shower of cards I received on my birthday. November 8th, I have received quite a number more from other sisters of the Social Corner and I wish to thank them most heartily for their kind remembrances. I have received cards from Aunt Abby, Great Grandma, Theoda, Blanche, Aunt Sarah, Aunt Herrar and Potlatch.

RURAL DELIVERY.

Their Glory Gone.

I don't think I would if I had any. But I stand alone in the world as far as brothers and sisters are concerned by ties of blood. But I know each man is my brother and each woman my stater through this wildo world, and that each day I live I must do something to uplift my brother and sister if I wish to grow and find comfort in those everlasting arms of my Heavenity Father.

I am glad some of the readers are

SHORT THANK GIVING STORIES

hanksgiving that I remember ividly was when I lived with

now take time to write a few lines to The Corner folks and wish you all a happy Thanksgiving.

The sky is overcast with clouds and looks as if we might get a storm of some kind. We are very much in need of rain down this way. Our well is dry and has been so for quite a while. The wind blows cold and sounds like winter, although we are not apt to get much winfer until the swamps fill up more.

I suppose all the sisters are busy getting a fruit cake and mince meat ready for the Thanksgiving feast.

Aunt Abby: Are you subject to severe headaches? I think they are very disagreeable to bear.

Chatterbox: What are yell doing

severe headaches? I think they are very disagreeable to bear.

Chatterbox: What are yet doing most of the time? I have tooked for a lefter several days now.

Annette: I enjoyed the husking bee and roll call very much; delighted to meet some more of the writers.

Ma, of Waterford: Haven't seem anything from your pen for a long time. How are all your chickens doing now? My hens aren't laying very good.

Enid: Your piece on a Hallowe'en party was very good. I enjoyed reading it.

Slias' Wife: I laughed quite all the while I was reading your story about your trip to Niagara Falls.

L. T. H. and Blue Belis: Letter received. Thanks for pretty post card. Will try and answer before long.
Elitsa Jane: I have saved your eggless recipes for future use. Will write you how I come out with them.

Married and Happy: I am glad to learn of your improved health. Hope it will continue in same way.

Here are a couple of recipes I find are very good:

What could it all mean? It was getting to be Thanksgiving time, too.

Rice Mold—Wash one cup of rice and let boil till done; then add 1 cup of sugar and some vanilla extract and let boil 5 minutes; then pour into a ring mold and when it gets firm cut around the edge of pan and take out on a plate. Fill the center with sliced banana or an orange and serve with whipped cream and sugar.

Baked Carrots Wash and peel six medium sized carrots and boil tender; slice into a baking dish a layer of carrot and then a layer of hamburg regulation. Thanksgiving time, too. I was curious to see if even that day would have no power to cheer up my disheartened family.

"I agree with you there," I said, "but this wasn't the regular hash. "We had the usual old-fashioned dinner planned and a number of guests invited to eat it. Our family, of course, wasn't small, and taking it altogether whipped cream and sugar.

Baked Carrots Wash and peel six medium sized carrots and boil tendering in my breast. Mr. Pierce had failed! About everything was lost. I heard him say that he sold.

The night before the annual feast I caught some scraps of conversation at the table which proved beyond doubt the truth of the dreadful fears that day of the usual old-fashioned dinner planned and a number of guests invited to eat it. Our family, of course, wasn't small, and taking it altogether we had to extend our dining table to its utmost length to accommodate us all.

"Everything went along nicely. The table was all set, everything was put on its platter and graced the

almost in silence; lunch passed off in but little better style. The young folks went off in the afternoon to for-

salt and pepper and fill up the pan with milk. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven.

Must close now with kindest regards to all.

AUNT HESTER.

HOW TO MAKE CHICKEN PIE

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis
Out little better style.

Folks went off in the afternoon to forfolks went of the label and afternoon to forfolks went of the forfolks went of the afternoon to forfolks went and afternoon to forfolks went and afternoon to forfolks went of the afternoon Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Thanksgiving is so near, I will send in a recipe for chicken ple that server nice. The server nice that the pots on the shell actually turned to take our places, when class the table parted in the middle, and that board I felt far differently. I down it went towards the floor. Every nice to take our places, when class the parted in the middle, and the parted in the middle parted in the m No sumptuous ford for me to-mg.

I was as empty as the widow's cupboard. Nothing but cold meat and a
board of vegetables on the table;

Our much anticipated dinner in such
Control of the cold of t

Mr. and Mrs. Clark took their ac-customed places. John and Alice finchicken: make a crust of one quart Haxall flour, one large tablespoon lard, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream tartar, one teaspoon salt, milk enough fo mix like biscuit; put this over the chicken and bake in a quick oven till done. You can use two heaping teaspoons baking powder instead of the soda and cream tartar if you prefer it. Then I tle.

card tied round its neck, "Please put me in the oven a few minutes."

I judge it didn't take long to comply with the bird's request, for almost before I knew it that same fine turkey was reposing in front of Mr. Clarke, with the carving-knife beginning its work on it. ning its work on it,

"What's the matter John? Isn't ithe knife sharp?" asked his wife. the center You're having a hard time of it." "Sharp enough, but I seem to have me this year."

MIGNON'S OPINION.

Dear Cornerites: What lovely weath, lemon or nutmeg.

Coffee Cake—Two cups coffee sugar, one cup butter, one cup molasses, one cup strong coffee, four eggs, one teacup strong coffee, four eggs, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cinnamon, two teaspoons clove, one teaspoon nutmeg, one pound raisins, one pound currants, four cups flour. This makes two loaves and will keep a long time. Paula: No, I am very sure Crimson Rambler or any of the other sisters don't know who I am. Do you live near any of the sisters? You certainly had them guessing for a while.

Rural Delivery: I think the time has come for me to use the celebrated Rural Delivery: I think the time hangs and hangs and some for me to use the celebrated salve. I was very much amused when I read your letter in Saturday's paper. I read your letter in Saturday's paper. I read your letter in Saturday's paper. I have a pretty little driv-R. D. call on me very much, and then your way. I have a pretty little driv-you could tell whether you are right ing horse that is not afraid of any-

who's who.

KEZIAH DOOLITTLE.

YOUR COMMENTS

and Members of the SoWaiting for my train in
takion travel worn dusty

this way: Prepare the same as for baking, put in a pan with a little water, sprinkle with sugar, cover tight and cook on top of stove. The apples will be done in a few minutes, and quite as good as if baked. few minutes, and MIGNON.

REFLECTIONS FROM DOTTIE.

I rather like the idea of having so

many sisters and brothers to write to, and I wonder if some of us don't write through this Corner to more than they do to blood relations?

I don't think I would if I had any. wide cream.

THE HIGHBOY'S THANGSGIVING struck a pretty hard bone. Ah! here it comes! Why—What's this?"

"Well, now that you ask me," replied the Highboy in answer to a question of the Old Blue Plate's, "the little flat metal box.

"What in the world," gasped his

"What in the world," sasped his wife

"Open it!" shouted young John.

"You'll have to do it, son, I can't," said his father, all a tremble.

And this was what John found inside: two pieces of paper. The first said, "A Thanksgiving gift to Mr. Clark, to use as he pleases, from a friend who earnestly desires that his identity never be sought." Inside this note was a check, signed "Martin", and I could tell by the expression on all their faces as they read the amount, that the old home wouldn't have to be sold, after all.

"That certainly was the best "That certainly was the Thanksgiving I ever witnessed," fin ished the old Highboy.

DOROTHY Q.

A THANKSGIVING INCIDENT.

My friend and I were sitting con ortably by her shining kitchen stove enjoying the warmin of the bright fire, for it was cold and windy out of doors, and discussing the coming festival while feasting upon the contents of a freshly popped pan of corn.

We had each told of the menus which we had already planned, and exchanged recipes and our ideas of the best ways to prepare and serve the various dishes and also spoken of the

various dishes, and also spoken of the guests expected.

Then our talk turned to the Thanksgiving days of our childhood and many
and varied were the incidents which
came to our minds as we thought of

he old days. "Did I ever tell you," I asked her, of the Thanksgiving we care near having hash for dinner?"
"I think not," she replied laughing But anyway, that might not be such great hardship. Hash, if it's good and alenty is not to be despised."

of carrot and then a layer of hamburg regulation Thanksgiving weather steak or any meat run through a meat without, the darkest, dreariest of center of the table, and was flanked cutter; then layer of cracker crumbs; weather within. Breakfast was eaten by a bowl of its delicious gravy. Bread, butter, ples, cake, pickles, cranberry jelly and vegetables of various kinds were all on the table, and mother was

didn't break, if the table did, and be-yond being somewhat mixed, no great harm was done. "The gravy was spilled, of course

but there was plenty more in the ket-tle. The milk pitcher was the only dish broken, but there were more pitchers, and there was more milk in pantry. "Everybody came to the rescue and things were picked up and straightened out in a jiffy; the table was repaired, another cloth spread, and be fore long our unfortunate dinner was

it tasted just as good as though no ac-cident had befallen it. But what a "I should think you might have had "I'll try to profit by said my friend. your experience and see that my ta-ble is well braced before I set it for my Thanksgiving guests. It may be fun-ny, but I have no wish to repeat it. Be-

sides, it might have a different and perhaps a worse ending." "Forewarned is forearmed, eh?" said "Well, my table has a fifth leg in center So I think there is no danger of anything like it happening to

all bad thoughts and think only good to all mankind. You can make yourself positive that od is within you, and no mortal thought can cause you harm.
Also, you can ask what you want in

s love and keeps His promises.

I should be pleased to hear from ome of the older writers again. I do enjoy Etta Barber's short talks very Has Lucinda returned from Volun-

town yet? I hope she is not lost in the Montville: Have you a new name and do you love flowers as much as

Would liked to have had the Sisters seen the beautiful scenery from our house this fall. The foliage was grand and well worth admiring. Were I an artist, I should try and put some of those beautiful colors on canvas Will close with a verse of Elia Wheeler Wilcox's beautiful poem:

Talk happiness. The world is sad Without your woes. No path is wholly rough. Look for the places that are smooth and clear And speak of those to rest the weary

Of earth. So hurt by one continuou strain
Of human discontent and grief and pain.

STUFFED POTATO AND APPLE Dear Sisters of the Social Corner The following tested recipes may hel

Stuffed Potato-Wash and dry as

many medium sized potatoes as you need for a meal and bake them 33 minutes. Then open them lengthwise and scoop them out, leaving very little of the potato inside. Butter each part and fill with this dressing: For each potato one medium tomato, one teaspoon chopped onion, one-half teaspoon the part and the state of th Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: When Saturday's Bulletin comes I cannot do my work until 1 read it; and after reading it I can hardly keep from writing a few more thoughts. then add everything and cook 15 min-utes uncovered. Pass the potato through a colander, mix it well with the tomato and fill each potato level so as to close them. Put them in the oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Stuffed Baked Apples—Remove the cores, but do not peel; fill the cavity with chopped dates, add one-half cup of water and bake three-quarters of

an hour. Serve with

dame? If that is the way, why we lill have a right to a new one and tion of plants to the young, creating then it will be guessing again Who's. Who, It's worth the finding out. This is a feature of the summar plants. Before I forget to mention it. I must say I believe Nov. Mrd is the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Joan. Address her at Yantle P. O. To plant crocuses make a hole in the grass plot and put in a bulb here and their. You will be delighted with their contractions of their and t

Crimson Rambler; I thank you for your kind wishes and birthday card. It does not come on Thanksgiving day this year, the day before.

Sally Sycamore—Your card of greeting received. I thank you and will send you one soon.

send you one soon.

Aunt Hester: I received your letter for which I thank you. Will answer after Thanksgiving.

Aunt Abby: I enjoy our social chats over the phone. Sister Joan: Why not send in the recipe for the wheat lunch loaf you

enjoy reading.

Ma: I haven't seen a letter from you. The last I knew of you you were leaving Aunt Abby's for the trolley.

L. T. H.: Are those apples all picked? Did Violet enjoy her trip? How is Blue Bells of Scotland? Hope every thing comes your way—you know what I mean?
Sister Ready: What has become of you. I never received any answer to my letter of so many months ago. Don't forget The Corner.

Well I am making vegetable soup and must go about fruit cake fo Thanksgiving today so will close, wishing you all a pleasant and happy Thanksgiving. CALLA LILY.

FRUIT CAKE THAT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE COOKED.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-What a lovely month October

I have been busy as could be. I enjoy planting bulbs for next spring, 1 like to see them break ground early, for it makes one feel as if spring mad I save out for house culture a lew each of tulips, hyacinths and narcissus. After potting, place in the cellar several weeks to grow roots, then bring them up to the sunlight, and they will blossom when everything class pened just the same they will blossom when everything else is resting through the winter. It is pleasing to see them bloom in cold

I have some recipes I should like meone to try: Bran Bread-One cup flour, two cups bran, two cups sweet milk, one-thiri cup molasses, a little salt and one tea-spoon saleratus. Bake an hour in cov-

weather

ered basin. College Girl's Fruit Cake (without College Girl's Fruit Cake (without cooking)—One pound raisins, one pound dates, one-quarter pound figs, one-quarter pound English walnuts, one-half pound powdered sugar, one pound rolled crackers (like flour), one-half pound citron. Grind all together and keep at least a week before cutting. The longer the better.

P. U. T.: I wonder how you are these nice fall days? Let us see a few

these nice fall days? Let us see a few lines from you on our Sociel Corner lines from you on our Social Corner page soon.

Rural Delivery: I saw in The Bulletin an account of the sad death of Mrs. L. Her family have my heartfest sympathy.

Aunt Hester: I have not received the promised letter. You know I gave all summer suffered untold agony with them on all the toes. It was as if

promised letter. You know I gave you my address when last we met; but I know you have been very busy since then. Your last letter to The

When a child in playing Hide the Handkerchief, when one was near the object of his search, we used to say "Hot!" If not near, "Cold!" You must be "Cold!"
Long may the Social Corner page

live and prosper is the wish ANNETTE. GREETINGS FROM READY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ars: I thought I was a back number ters: I thought I was a back number until I answered my name at the Husking Bee. I enjoyed the gathering and was glad so many were present. I imagine a few had to change their voices several times. When I see in new name I just wonder if—

Also, you can ask what you want in faith believing and obtain it, for God is love and keeps His promises.

I have enjoyed these lovely fall days so much. I think the fall coloring of foliage was beautiful and as we had no rain we were allowed to enjoy its beauty longer.

I feel very sorry there has been a

break in our circle caused by death.
I have been grieved to read of so
many deaths this fall of people I have met and enjoyed their company. November always means a very hard month to get through,

C. E. S.: I was glad to be remembered by you. These cold days keep the man of the house busy. October to be found out. Sth I called on friends and sat on the original woodbox. It seemed good to see it again. Sweet William is very busy with her little ones—four under eight years. The youngest is a dear little girl 7 months old as good as gold and pretty as a picture. I am gold and pretty as a picture. I am of suggest white of a layer cake: Take one-half cup gold and pretty as a picture. I am gold and pretty as a picture. I am of sugar, white of an egg and a large glad you did go to one of the Social apple grated. Beat for at least 15 min-

Corner gatherings.

Ma: I do miss your letters so much.

Married and Happy: I was so
pleased to read again one of your right and spicy letters.
Frozen: When you get better pleas write to us. Theoda: I am glad you had such a

pleasant summer.

Aunty No. 1: Am glad all reports
of your sickness were not true.

Enid: When I get some cards I will

Crimson Rambler: Your card ceived. Will answer as soon as I can. I have a few cards I must answer. Have not forgosten the sisters who

sent them.

Frank: I often think of you.

Polly Wintergreen: Thanks. I am
well but busy. I once lived on the
street called Oak and that pretty little
place called The Oaks, known now as Quercus avenue, Aunt Mehitable: I always read you etters with pleasure. Best wishes to all.

SISTER READY. THE MISSION OF FLOWERS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Fam-Dear Editor and Social Corner Family: As I take my pen to write, I am led to fathom the mysteries of spiritual and of material growth. We are appritually fed by the grand and beautiful works we find in nature. The depths of the blue sky, the sunshine, the drifting of the clouds, all leading to the contemplation of God's wonderful works. Certainly that which nourishes our material growth is not more

ful works. Certainly that which nourishes our material growth is not more
important than that which ministers
to our higher faculties.

The mission of flowers: What do
they teach? Their beauty and fraigrance gracefully combined have a
pure refining influence. To me there
is no excuse for one who has a home
to neglect making it pleasant and attractive to the family, especially where
there are children.

Now is the time to plant the builts
for the early spring flowers. They can for the early spring flowers. They be obtained for a small outland

ay well in bright expectations and

there. You will be delighted with their early appearance and their readiness to retire to their hiding place as the grass springs into growth; and when the springtime comes again three will appear in the place of the one you planted and you will realize a thrill of delight to see them.

The narcissus and hyacinth soon follow to fulfill their mission of joy and gladness; and the tulips come soon after, arrayed in bright colors.

Try putting a hyacinth in a pot of

Try putting a hyacinth in a pot of sandy soil, or a tulip bulb, and sink the pot in the ground, cover with a little ferilizer and leaves and you will be surprised to find them growing in recipe for the wheat lunch loaf you gave to J. E. T.?

J. A. K.: I have been looking for the answer to my letter. You were going to write after you returned home. Wish you could have found a way to call on me while in Norwich as it wasn't so I could go to you.

Ella of Canterbury: Your letters I enjoy reading.

LIFE'S CONTRARIETIES.

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Dear Social Corner Members: It ha been a long time since I visited The Corner, but I have had a very busy summer, and if I had the time to write was too tired. was too dred.

I have enjoyed the letters very much although many weeks I did not have time to read them until they had been

in the house several days.

Billie's letter last week brought a "true case" to my mind. Of course, there are many who would say it was all bosh to think if one congratulated themselves on their good fortune in this or that, their fortune would change, but the following case is true.

I have some friends, a young couple, who do not always get along as please. I have some friends, a young couple, who do not always get along as pleasantly as they should, notwithstanding they are both splendid people. I have often heard the wife say that when she and John have had weeks of as near as it is possible to have of perfect happiness all of a sudden it would be along the people of the policy of the people of the pe fect happiness all of a sudden it would come over her when she was doing some household task, perhaps, or in

the midst of some amusement, how well she and John were getting on, and in a few days, or perhaps that verday, a cloud would arise that nearly always and in a steep of the st pened just the same.

When she told me about it I wondered ther, and often since, if anyone else had such experiences as Billie described.

am going to try the cake recipe sent in by Dottie, as I have heard it is very nice.
It does not seem possible it is nearby Thanksgiving time again! No matter how hard our lot, how much we have to be thankful for, if we only count our blessings.

Dest wishes to all for a pleasant Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving. WILD FLOWER NEEDS A REMEDY.

Dear Social Corner Members: I have received much help from the various letters that have been written to The Corner, and am still looking for more, as you will see.

I have an awful lot of trouble with

an summer suffered untold agony with them on all the toes. It was as if they were being burned all the time. People told me they would be better when the weather was cooler, but just now they are as bad as ever with this Corner was very good and helpful.

Ella of Canterbury: Where art thou? Hope to read one of your nice letters before long.

Crimson Rambler: I think you got your information from someone else than Merry Farmer. Guess again!

When a child in playing Hide the good of the corne are bad, too. It seems to me it must be inflammation in the toes.

I have had a very busy summer and am nearly as busy now, so get very little time to the corner.

I have had a very busy summer and little time to go out, but would go more only for this trouble. To put on shoes that are respectable looking is perfect torture and it makes me

is perfect torture and it makes me sick all over.

I wonder if any of the readers know of anything that would help them. I would be so grateful to anyone if they could tell me something to bring relief. In the winter they itched terribly, and for that I used the following: Cut up a well-washed raw potato and sprinkle liberally with salt and bathe the parts with the liquid and bathe the parts with the liquid this makes. It gave relief at once. Will try and send some helpful hints

next time.

WILD FLOWER.

AN EXCELLENT FROSTING RECIPE Dear Sisters and Brothers, too: As J. E. T. claims she does not know me, will ask her if she has the cabbage I heard her talking about one Saturday not long ago. If so, am coming over to get some before long.
S. A. W.: Please favor us all with your Indian meal dumplings recipe, as

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